AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

V-THE TARIFF OF 1824.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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We are given a glimpse of the foreindidress.

In a set apples regularly times were good with him; while a falling off in his de-

runner of the American Protective Tariff mand for this kind of fruit spelled a League in a speech delivered in the House corresponding decrease in income. by Mr. Whitman, of Massachusetts. He said that the press of the country was being filled with the propaganda, that this society was circulating the protection the big cotton will be be cotton will be be cotton will be be cotton will be be cotton. doctrines so thoroughly that the people were being deluded into believing them. In his climax he asked: "If they can do and with some improvements in ma-

Speaker, and he proceeded to shape up his cotton goods they could get them through committees in favor of high tariff. A the custom-houses at the linen rate—15 VI—The Tariff of Abominations. high tariff bill was brought in and considered. It was during the consideration of this bill that the first faint reference to the constitutionality of protection was made-by Mr. Whitman, of Massachusetts. Speaker Clay exercised his privilege as a riember and delivered a comprehensive address on the subject. Referring to the constitutional argument, he said that it had remained for the gentleman from Massachusetts to find such an impediment, an impediment which no other statesman had ever found, and added that he would leave "him in undisturbed possession" of his discovery. In not one of the voluminous "American state papers" relating to the tariff was this question of constitutionality raised.

The House passed its protection bill with little trouble, but when the matter came up in the Senate that body, by a majority of only one vote, decided to postpone consideration until the next session, which was tantamount to a defeat of the measure. Harrison Gray Otis was the Senator who defeated the bill. He was in favor of it, and would have so voted, but his constituents wished him to oppose it, and he did so, for which he was thanked in a public meeting in Boston. It was a great blow to the Protectionists, but none of them took the matter to heart so seriously as the Lexington (Ky.) Public Enquirer. It appear ed with the black borders of deepes mourning, and commanded: "Mourn, oh ye sons and daughters of Kentucky. Oh, ye inhabitants of the United States, put on sackcloth and ashes, for the great enemy of your independence has pre-

time being, so far as Congress was concerned, but it gave only renewed life to At Palm Beach and other resorts frecerned, but it gave only renewed life to the agitation before the country. There was no effort to revive the bill in the most the exception to find a smartly foundation is half a dozen strands of now serving a sentence of twenty years. Sixteenth Congress, and tariff legislation a fan or a small coin purse hanging wise. Crossing these strands diagonally can I be he?" in the Seventeenth Congress got no far- from a snap hook just below the waist every two inches is a three-eighths of in the Seventeenth Congress got no farther than a desultory consideration in the
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the majority by far are made of compathe But in the meantime the census of 1829 that been taken. It brought about a recolor tone with the gown. With a white appointment that considerably enhanced gown chains of any color are used, inthe protection strength in the House, cluding those of gunmetal and crystals, and the high tariff people looked forward gunmetal and gay-colored stones, such as with high hopes to the Eighteenth Conjade or aquamarine. For the moment, on a very slender gold chain, which sup-

The proceedings of Congress in enacting the tariff law of 1824 was but the pretty widow, who wore a costume of pale Gettysburg of the campaign that resulted in the recrudescence of the pro- numberless insets of white lace, a huge tection sentiment of the country. President Monroe had referred to the matter with black and mauve ostrich plumes, and in such a way in his message to Congress that both sides have since been depended a mauve gauze and ivory fan. able to derive comfort from his words. Rope chains, made of many strands of But his attitude was no more uncertain small jet beads, instead of ending in tasthan that of others. Madison once made a statement with reference to protection which is a snap hook. These are protection construed it as being against has worn of late a remarkable cut jet the policy. The effect of his utterance chain. It is made of groups of good-sized, was to say that he could not be written down as a free trader, but it did not and connected with a one and one-half inch go far enough to justify his being called long chain of small, finely-cut jets. Un-

perated in the act of 1824 a provision which would put an end to the practice porters to cover the import duties until the least disturbed. fectively cut off the credit system until

was no market for American foodstuffs was very effective, and it cost only \$4.

The other chains were of gun metal this was due to the low tariff. But at the very time England had a law on her baroque pearls, the one costing \$12 and the very time England had a law on her the control of the work of the wor statute books providing that no wheat the other \$16. should be imported from the United States so long as the price of wheat was under 10 shillings (\$2.50) a bushel. Of course, the price never reached that point, and American wheat found no out-point, and American wheat found no out-left. There was a depression everywhere—was not at all heavy, as it was not left. There was a depression everywhere—was not eight and a quarter of an inch wide left. There was a depression everywhere—was not eight and a quarter of an inch wide left. There was a depression everywhere—was a depression everywhere—where left in a frame of gun metal less than half would draw unkind criticism from huse charge of not paying board bills, except to say that the matter would be straight-to say that the matter would be straight-to say that the matter would be afraid to meet old acquain-tances—they have a proper respect for the boarding houses, owing bills aggre-to-matter the corresponding to the said. In the criticism from the client of an inch as a family shoes and unmended gloves. Charge of not paying board bills, except to say that the matter would be straight-to say that the matter would be a family shoes and unmended gloves. They are not the kind of women who charge of not paying board bills, except to say that the matter would be say that the matter would be a family shoes and unmended gloves. They are not the kind of women who charge of not paying board bills, except to say that the matter would be a family shoes and unmended gloves. They are not the kind of the charge of not paying board bills, except to say that the matter would be say t worse in Europe even than in America. and quite flat. The termination of the Napoleonic wars had turned loose great hordes of unemployed, and while there was no scarcity connected with a fine link chain of filled wonder what would be the fate of the

TO-DAY AND NO REGRETS.

Delay has filled many a hor with sorrow. Death comes and then regret. Pneumonia comes night same as croup GOWAN'S PNEUMONIA PREP-ARATION knocks the first symptoms. Colds, coughs, pains, and soreness and allments from inflammation and congestion are quickly relieved. ternal-absorbed. All druggists.

It was not long after the passage of the Clay portrayed the country in the throes tariff act of 1816 until the agitation for an upward revision of the customs duties be-industries crumbling; men unemployed upward revision of the customs duties began. A propaganda of far-reaching influence was set on foot, and the protection advocates hammered away year in and year out for higher tariff. Societies sprang up everywhere, whose purpose was sprang up everywhere, whose purpose was the footen the protection and the protection and year out for higher tariff. Societies appears to footen the protection and the protection advocates hammered away year in the situation the things Clay had painted. He saw labor never rewarded with more certain success; the rewards of effort the protection and the protection advocates hammered away year in the situation the things Clay had painted. He saw labor never rewarded with more certain success; the rewards of effort the protection and year out for higher tariff. to foster the protection sentiment, New might have been greater, but certainly the difference in wages here and abroad. York and Philadelphia being the inspirational centers of the agitation. By 1817
this agitation had grown to such volume that the New York legislature passed a more of it brought into the countries and passage to the third reading on the Sentang. On the Sentang to the third reading on the Sentang to the two Tennesses to resolution requiring all its members to try. And tea, he said, was only a drink appear dressed in clothes which were of good times. In this particular he was made from American cloth. The New like Nelson W. Aldrich, the present chair-York society elected the three ex-Presiman of the Senate Finance Committee, York society elected the three ex-Presidents members of the society. Thomas Jefferson and James Madison accepted the election by letter. Monroe, then Presidents with that keen perception that has made him the leader of all the leaders of the dent, appeared in person and deliverd an Senate, he saw that when the laboring

The opponents of protection found much consolation in the action of the Boston able to operate with a profit that showed By general consent there were a few changes of a minor nature made in the tariff in 1818, but they were merely corrective of some palpable errors in the law of 1816. A stiff fight ensued in 1819. Henry Clay, greatest of the protectionists, was Speaker, and he proceeded to shape up his

per cent. Even this did not deter the Boston company from remaining satisfied with the old conditions.

In making his speech on the iron sched-ule Daniel Webster preserved for future generations some idea of transportation condition in those days. He said that the rate on iron from Sweden to Phila-delphia was \$8 per ton, and that \$8 was required to pay the freight on a ton of iron for a fifty-mile haul on land. He, therefore, concluded that to all intents and purposes Stockholm was nearer to Philadelphia than New York, so far as hippoints water ware concerned. shipping rates were concerned

New England rum and Kentucky whisky joined hands in the protective tariff legislation of 1824. The balance-of-Daniel Webster drew the trade argument was heard for the first time while this legislation was being considered, and also the argument that we must have a high tariff because of Henry Eaton. The final vote in the House was so close that sick members were carried into the chamber on couches in order that their votes could be counted. lative pair seems not to have been in- the admission of the police last night.

vented in 1824. The act of 1824 apparently gave very general satisfaction. The press of the country appears to have acquiesced in it. or is related to the man, and attributes made merry at their annual smoker at the mistake of the police to the fact Carroll Institute Hall last evening. With at that time seems to have been a pro-tection that would lead to ultimate free trade; a protection that would rear the infant industry and then allow it to by Charles C. Redwood, attorney, who tainment by reciting a political mono-fight out its own existence. But many asks an investigation of the doctor's plans logue for the boatmen. Vocal selections opposed even this sort of protection, tak- to cure a young man of an affliction, ing the ground that industry, like water, without the aid of medicine, for \$1,000, Edmunds, Duffy, Pendert, Yarman, Sithis in the gristle, what will they do in chinery its employes had made, it was seeks its natural level; that to teach in- Dr. Norden explained the facts to a card, and Dugan, the club's octette. dustry to lean on the government for the counterpart of a bounty was to induce

LONG AGO.

All little boys and girls were good, from faultless parents sprung; they always did the things they should, and so were never stung; they all were gentle as a lamb; and they were never known to cram themselves with mamma's currant jam, when Mother Goose was young. No fishy tale was wont to taint the schoolboy's moral tongue; he went to school without complaint, when morning bells were rung; he never had a vagrant wish; he never ran away to fish; and knowledge was his fav'rite dish, when Mother Goose was young. All girls and boys of long ago, let garlands still be flung; such children we shall never know, while we remain unhung; no blemishes or faults had they-if we believe what granddads say -and so they kept their shining way, when Mother Goose was WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adama.)

Bodice Chains in Favor.

"No matter what else I cut out, I must

have a chain-two or three of them." This announcement came from a young woman getting ready to spend six weeks at a Southern resort, and it indicates that

too, jet chains are among the most liked. Among the women at one of the big Southern hotels the other day was mauve mousseline de soie, trimmed with hat of a deeper mauve, straw adorned long chain of small, finely-cut jets. Undoubtedly, it adds much to any woman's

imitation jets, even among the smartest women, that the peace of mind of the of extending credit to the merchant im- wearer of the imitations need not be in In colored stones it is the same, for

happiness to possess the real thing. Nevertheless, such is the present vogue of

1842. It is true that it had enacted a law of gold links and Oriental-looking round common occupation in more pretentious has not been repaid. to stop it in 1832, but that law was more knobs about half an inch in diameter, homes. honored in the breach than in its ob-servance. Rhoss about in color, decorated with a peacock blue in color, decorated with appliques of red, light blue, and gold. The The debates on the tariff bill shed gold links connected these knobs, which much light on conditions obtaining at alternated with smaller spheres of all at a tooth each, but then I have never home and abroad at that time. There color about every two inches. The thing seen other than loving mothers. I am

of foodstuffs, there was a woeful lack of gold. The larger was a perfect globe in unfortunate child should it be turned means to purchase them.

fresh water pearls strung together at intervals of three inches by a flat gold link chain. A third chain, more artistic than either of the two described, showed irregular shaped baroque ovals swathed

on links of gold. One of the most stylish of the newer experience for facts and figures. Marchains to be worn with lingerie and linen and embroidery gowns is made of a round, flexible strand of metal colored to look like mottled leather. This strand, less than one-eighth of an inch in diameter, supports at intervals clusters. chains to be worn with lingeric and linen and embroidery gowns is made of a round, flexible strand of metal colored to look like mottled leather. This strand, less than one-eighth of an inch in diameter, supports at intervals clusters of bright stones like jade, imitation amethysts, sapphires, aquamarines, topaz, and others. The more irregular the grouping of the stones the more stylish the chain. In one of the leather effects

Triage is none too popular these days, and men who are not in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly takes the sting on the orea and instantly takes the sting on to corns and busions. Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It rues painful, men who are not in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly takes the sting out of corns and busions. Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It rues painful, men who are not in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly takes the sting out of corns and busions. Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It rues painful, men who are not in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly takes the sting out of corns and busions. Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It rues painful, men who are not in the possession of an easy income are avoiding it, frankly declarmly takes the sting out of corns and busions. Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It rues painful, men who is struction.

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mentioned half inch long jades, alternating a darker and a lighter green, were with the name of von Veltheim." placed singly an inch apart. Another variety had jades the same size and The defeat settled the question for the ever, especially the comparatively inex- together with smaller stones, round and Ocean to Italy.

Here is one of the most popular de-Senate during the second session of the gowned woman minus a neck chain with fine black sewing silk running length- von Veltheim is behind prison bars. How ported here and there a tiny topaz,

from the bottom of my heart-but not tion, which the friends of the policy as-quite cheap. A brunette, who affects because she is a self-styled slave. She Washington to interest men and women gowns of a deep poppy red a good deal, has the inestimable privilege of mother- prominent among the workers of the hood, and by her own confession has no ordinary grounds upon which to estaboctagon-shaped jets, each beautifully cut lish a claim for legal freedom. Her hus- quainted with several influential persons band's crime is his inability to earn in this city, including Rev. Dr. U. G. B. money in amounts to satisfy her.

her daily life is little short of brutal, but Commissioner Macfarland, and others. because it is unusual the story has a high market value. I almost suspect The police are apparently much embarchased three chains-one for her daughter ever laid upon feminine shoulders, and

women would attempt to leave home scheme. The crystals, oblong in shape, were with untidy shoes and unmended gloves. Dr. Norden declined to talk of the

We have been forced to admit that the gating \$100.

a delicate gold network and strung a public contribution to the cause is sent the history of the ancient Egyptians. in by a matron who draws on her own

IN NORDEN'S CASE

POLICE ADMIT THE ERROR fore that date.

torney Who Asks Investigation of Doctor's Plans for Curing Young Medicine-Practiced in Berlin,

rested on charges of practicing medicine without a license and nonpayment of In these latter days men would pair off board bills, is not Franz von Veltheim, under such circumstances, but the legis- the famous bigamist and blackmailer, was

Dr. Norden denies he is von Veltheim, or is related to the man, and attributes on was for the second time put in that he once assisted the mother of a a programme of varied musical and huthe saddle, and the country continued on woman who had married von Veltheim, morous numbers, enlivened by a few its forward march of progress. The idea and in this way became identified with athletic events the aquatic champions of

Dr. Norden is held on charges preferred reporter for The Washington Herald last

Made Discoveries.

"I have made scientific investigations utionize the medical world. I came to and White. To-morrow-American Tariff Laws. Washington with the intention of making my discoveries known to the world. I became acquainted with a woman whose son to be the closing number on the pro was suffering from a serious affliction. I gramme. "Joe" Turner, champion midbelieved I could cure the young man in die-weight wrestler of the South, and forty months without the aid of medicine, Frye King tussled for thirty minutes on and I approached the mother on the subject. I told her that if I did not make her son a normal man at the expiration of dience, and frequently the men were apthat time I would accept no fee for my plauded for a neatly turned trick. services. If I succeeded she was to pay me \$1,000 when her son was well, provided as a clever boxer, appeared in a new a law or commit a crime?"

Answering the question himself, Dr. Norden said he did not and had no intentions of wrongdoing. The physician declared he intended defending himself in court, but that when he learned the po-lice believed he was von Velthelm he declded to enlist the aid of attorneys.

Cannot Understand.

"I cannot understand why I was mistaken for von Veltheim," said Dr. Norden. "Some years ago a newspaper clipping was sent me by my sister. It conof money from different women by promises of marriage and other misrepresentations. In this way I became acquainted

"Some time after I was in San Francisco, where I met a Mrs. Hulse, mother others half as large disposed in clusters along the chain at two-inch intervals. One of the newest conceits is to pre- von Veltheim. The woman was in troupare the gold links used in some of the ble and I assisted her. I arranged for fancy neck chains are more in vogue than grains of ripe wheat. These are strung City, and thence across the Atlantic Lieut, Col. CUNLIFFE H. MURRAY, from the Graduelly rights

Veltheim in Paris, and his subsequent Lieut.

of white silk. A feature of some of the most stylish chains is the size of the stones, many of which are one inch and stones, many of which are one inch and parently about forty-five years old, and special Orders, No. 56, relating to Capt. JAMES M. LOVE. Jr., Fifteenth Infantry, recruiting of white silk. A feature of some of the Their greeting through the bars of the more in diameter. An example, for instance, costing \$6, showed huge round her junior. She carried a hayler of her junior. She carried a basket of lunch, several soft, warm blankets, a pillow, and clean linen to her husband, who had complained of the hard cot in his Third lighthouse district, Tompkinsville, N. Y.,

FROM WOMAN'S
POINT OF VIEW

Were it not for a shrewd suspicion that the young woman who has asked for a divorce on constitutional grounds has hit upon a clever means of earning money and achieving notoriety, I would pity her from the bottom of my heart—but not had complained of the hard cot in his cell.

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Navy Union, were elected members. Adverses were made by Commander Dolph, of Miles Camp, No. 4, United States Naval Hollows, it is to locate the volunteers, and Adjutant John J. Strain, of Barry Garrison, Army and Adjutant John J. Strain, of Barry Garrison, Army and

world in my discoveries," he said. It is said Dr. Norden has become acquainted with several influential persons in this city, including Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, Senator Money, Dr. George M. Kober, Superintendent White, of the Government Hospital for the Insane; Commissioner Macfarland, and others.

Police Embarrassed.

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Asst. Surg. C. B. MUNGER, detached duty navy under instruction United States Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1892.

Asst. Surg. T. W. REED, detached duty Colorado, to duty navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Asst. Surg. W. S. KUDER, detached duty Minnesota, to duty navy yard. Philadelphia. Pa.

Asst. Surg. W. CHAMBERS detached duty under instruction. United States Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1892. The calm manner in which she bares Government Hospital for the Insane;

that it is a part of a deep-laid plan to rassed by their mistake in the identity such time as they disposed of the goods and got the money for them. This had been the practice from the beginning, and it was urged that the merchant did not pay the duty, but simply collected it from the consumer. This proposition was urged where the owners spend most of their time out of doors.

In colored stones it is the same, for the reason, as a Fifth avenue retailer explained, that the fashlons in bodice chains change often, and also because these chains get such hard wear at places where the owners spend most of their time out of doors.

At this store a woman had just purchased three chains—one for her daughter of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I was called to the practice of Dr. Norden in Washington a telegram was sent to know that living on \$15 a week is miscarble, and that inartistic surroundings are not pleasant, but the woman chose her lot, and should be brave enough to bear the consequences. The care of a four-room flat is not the heaviest burden called to the practice of Dr. Norden in Washington a telegram was sent to the lot of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I was called to the practice of Dr. Norden in Washington a telegram was sent to the lot of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I was called to the practice of Dr. Norden in Washington a telegram was sent to the lot of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I was called to the practice of Dr. Norden in Washington a telegram was sent to the lot of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I was called to the practice of Dr. Norden in Washington a telegram was sent to the lot of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I was called to the practice of Dr. Norden in washington a telegram was sent to the lot of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I washington a telegram was sent to the women chose that it is of women in general I hope it is. Oh, I washington a telegram was sent to the washington and the consequence of the women chose the practice of Dr. Norden in the consequence of Dr. Norden in the consequence of Dr. Norden in the consequence of Dr. Norden increase the family income-for the sake of Dr. Norden. When their attention California declares Dr. Norden obtained and two for herself. The first was made making clothes and remaking them is a several thousand dollars from her which The letter further stated that the wom-an alleged Dr. Norden agreed to marry

I do not remember of ever hearing a her as soon as he obtained a divorce. mother calculate the price of her bables It is said the marriage was never perat a tooth each, but then I have never formed, and that Dr. Norden was married to his present wife in Atlantic City.

the boarding houses, owing bills aggre-Norden will probably be arraigned

Dr. McKim Gives Lecture.

shape, about two-thirds of an inch in diameter, and in color it staded toward pink. The other was about half as large and three cornered in shape.

A finer and more expensive variety of the same design had large three-cornered fresh water pearls strung together at strung togethe worce she seeks? I cannot help a feeling that it would fare better with the father. I wonder if the mother ever tried to help fill the family purse—she has said nothing about that.

For years women of thrifty ideas—and sensible ones—have been advocating marriage on modest wages, and occasionally a public contribution to the cause is sent. trated with stereopticon views. He traced

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

MARINES TO BE PLACED.

Navy Department Has Issued Orders for Complements.

Orders have been issued by the Secreary of the Navy directing the commandant of the Marine Corps to prepare complements of marines for the battle ships and armored cruisers.

This is in accordance with the law passed by Congress restoring the marines to the ships, thereby reversing President Roosevelt's order. The law goes into effect on July 1, but it is possible the Navy Department will carry it out be

Held on Charges Preferred by At- POTOMAC BOAT CLUB SMOKER

Man of Affliction Without Aid of Aquatic Champions Enjoy Evening at Carroll Hall.

That Dr. John A. Norden, who was ar- Col. John A. Joyce Gives Political Monologue and Vocal Solos Enliven Entertainment.

> Members of the Potomac Boat Club made merry at their annual smoker at the District enjoyed the evening

> Col. John A. Joyce opened the enterwere given by Messrs. McQuade, Bictold, George O'Connor scored a success with his coon songs, and was recalled for an

encore. W. C. Jones was well received for his feats in legerdemain, and Messrs. I have made discoveries which will revo- applause in their one-act sketch "Black

A stag supper was served and refresh ments enjoyed during the performance. The feature of the entertainment proved the mat, and the bout was declared a Engineer in Navy Attended Wash- Charitable Men and Women of Wash-

Willie Ryan, known in pugilistic circles

she was in a position to pay. Did I break role, and for ten minutes skipped rope at a rapid pace.

FATHER FINNERTY IMPROVING Rapidly Convalencing from Effects residence, 2009 Massachusetts avenue will conclude this morning. of Operation,

Rev. Father J. Lawrence Finnerty, O. P., of St. Dominic's Church, is rapidly operation he underwent in Providence Hospital last month,

He has so far recovered as to be able to leave his room for a little while each day. Complying with his request the tained an account of the career of von physicians have given Father Finnerty Veltheim, saying he had been married permission to say low mass at 7 o'clock cleven times and had obtained large sums this morning, in the chapel of Providence the Church of the Covenant, will officiate. Sts. Philip and James' Church, Balti-Hospital.

Rev. Father John Cowan, O. P., of Father Finnerty's protracted illness.

ARMY AND NAVY

Army Orders.

Col. JAMES B. HICKEY, Fourteenth Cavalry, is

to take effect March visited the Main residence yesterday to 23, 1909, after more than forty-two years' service, and he is placed upon the retired list, with the dead officer. prant of organier general.

ppt. ALEXANDER E. WILLIAMS, quartermaster, now at San Francisco, Cal., will report in person to the quartermaster general of the army for duty in his office.

Navy Orders.

Asst. Surg. L. W. JOHNSON, detached duty under instruction, United States Naral Medical School, Washington, D. C., &c., to duty Min-

instruction, United States Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., &c., to duty naval maga-zine, Iona Island, N. Y.

a) P. M. BANON, detached Marine Barracks, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to recruiting duty, ful, is to prevent war by a series of comptroller of the Currency, who has been remarkably success-ful, is to prevent war by a series of comptroller of the Currency, who has been remarkably success-ful, is to prevent war by a series of comptroller of the Currency, who has been remarkably success-ful, is to prevent war by a series of been seriously ill at his home, 131 V. Philadelphia, Pa., to Marine Barracks, naw powers. First Lieut, C. B. MATTHEWS, to Annapolis, Md., on special temporary duty, First Lieut, WARD ELLIS, arrived in United States, and to Marine Harracks, nary yard, Mare

Second Lieut. H. C. DANIELS, detached head-quarters United States Marine Corps, to Marine Officers' School, Port Royal, S. C., for in-

SPRING SUITS AT \$15 Worth \$20 and \$25.

A saving of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on a suit is a matter of consideration, indeed, but when you can at the same time secure a suit that fits you well, because it is well cut and well finished, you feel that your money is well spent.

factory "overruns," and consist some with satin. of such wanted spring fabrics as

effects, and broadcloths. and just right for general wear, lot the variety is great, and not as the majority are in plain so many of a kind, and delay in colors and black, though there purchasing means that some one are a number of good models in else may get the very suit you've mixed and striped effects.

The materials in these Suits | All are semi-fitted styles, and are much better than is usually coats are nicely lined in good found in Suits at this price. The quality satin or silk. Many of reason for this is that they are lars of moire, or corded silk, and these coats are finished with col-

Skirts are mostly gored flare panama cloths, serges, diagonal effects, finished with one or two folds around the bottom.

Mostly plain tailored styles, As this is a special purchase wanted.

for twenty-eight years and am confident Merkling and Pierce earned prolonged MAIN FUNERAL PLANS MADE WILL COMMEMORATE A FEAST

Services Will Be Held from Massa- Home of Little Sisters of the Poor chusetts Avenue Home.

ington Public Schools-Graduate

from Phillips Academy.

The funeral of Lieut. Commander Hertired, who died yesterday morning in the Catholic Church to-day. Novenas, Garfield Hospital after a prolonged ill- which have been held this week in all the northwest. Interment, with military Because this feast usually comes in honors, will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Lent, solemn observance of the patronal The military escort will be composed of feast at St. Joseph's Church is postponed ecovering from the effects of the surgical the Marine Band, two companies of ma- until the third Sunday after Easter, when rines, and two companies of bluejackets. the Catholic Church celebrates the "feast gineer Thomas Williamson, Rear Admiral Walter Elliott, C. S. P., of the Apostolic George W. Bair, and Chief Engineer H. Mission House, will preach in St. Jo-W. Fitch will be the honorary pallbear- seph's Church at the high mass Sunday ers. Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, rector of morning, and Rev. Hugh Monaghan, of

wife, a son, Dr. Russell E. Main, and a at 7:30 o'clock. Newark, N. J., has been assisting the daughter, Miss Mabel Main.

Because the Home of the Little Sisters of St. Dominic's Church during Born in Sterling, Ill., July 5, 1845, Com- of the Poor is placed under the St. Jo-Born in Sterling, Ill., July 5, 1845, Commander Main came as a boy to Washington, where he attended the public schools in preparation for Phillips Academy, Exeter. N. H. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1866. Having made a particular study of marine engineering, he was appointed third assistant engineer in the navy.

Not content with providing a bountifut.

Gradually rising in his profession, he dinner, these benefactors assemble at the cean to Italy.

Eleventh Cavalry to the Fourth Cavalry.

Eleventh Cavalry to the Fourth Cavalry became chief engineer in 1892, and was transferred to the retired list three years. Cavalry to the Eleventh Cavalry.

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Ethan Allen, Vt., until the departure of the
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ley, of Cambridge, Mass.

Many prominent army and navy officers

CAMP ENROLLS MEMBERS.

of Order Recited. New members were enrolled and the growth of the order described by speakers Two Young Women Take the Yows at the regular monthly meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, United Spanish

LECTURE BY DR. DAENELL. pean Countries.

Political conditions of modern Europe with special reference to international cross the threshold of the convent. Kneelpolicies, were discussed last night in a paper read before the Washington take the final vows, and in an effective Academy of Sciences, in Hubbard Memorial Hall, by Dr. E. Daenell.

instruction, United States Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., &C., to duty navy recruiting station, Dallas, Tex.

at. Surgs. D. H. NOBLE and A. H. DODGE. detached duty under instruction. United States

Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., &c., livered a course of lectures at the United States Naval Hospital, Las Animas, Colo.

St. Surg. R. B. HENRY, detached duty under instruction United States Naval Medical States Naval Hospital Naval Naval Medical States Naval Medical States Naval Hospital Naval Medical States Naval Hospital Naval Medical States Naval Hospital Naval Medical States Naval Medi versity of Chicago, and while passing Well-known Woman Stricken Sud-Academy of Sciences to read a paper on "The present conditions of Europe."

Has Day of Rejoicing.

ington Have for Years Treated Inmates to Feast.

The feast of St. Joseph, "patron of the schel Main, chief engineer, U. S. N., re- universal church," is commemorated by ness, will take place to-morrow at his churches, in preparation for the feast,

Chief Engineer E. D. Robie, Chief En- of the patronage of St. Joseph." Rev. Commander Main is survived by a more, will preach there Tuesday evening

Because the Home of the Little Sisters

home on St. Joseph's feast day and help the sisters in charge to dispense the bountles which their generosity has fur-The home is thrown open to guests, and

the old people act as guides to all who may care to inspect the building that has become to them a home of refuge and peace in their declining years. The dinner is usually served at noon and it is an interesting sight to see men nen of distinction in official and

social life waiting upon the old people. RECEIVED INTO SISTERHOOD.

in Local Convent.

Thomas S. Lee, assisted by

perpetual chastity, obedience, and poverty, devoting their persons and lives irrevocably to God. Sister Petrenalla and Sister Lucina, as

they will henceforth be known, will never ing before the altar the two novices were questioned as to their preparedness to manner drew the black pall completely about themselves, thus signifying their Dr. Daenell is professor of modern his- intention of remaining loyal to the voca-

MRS. C. S. WHITNEY DEAD.

denly by Heart Disease.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Whitney, wife of Joseph N. Whitney, chief clerk of the st. Surg. G. B. WHITMORE, detached duty under instruction. United States Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., &c., to duty navy proving ground, Indian Head, Md.

Beginning his remarks with a brief Bureau of Statistics of the Department historical sketch of the more important of Commerce and Labor, died suddenly political and economic factors which have proving ground, Indian Head, Md. der instruction, United School, Washington, D. C., &c., to duty naw proving ground, Indian Head, Md.

Asst. Surg. A. B. HAYWARD, detached duty many recruiting station, Dallas, Tex., &c., to temporary duty Independence, thence duty Colorado, Cable from Rear Adminal W. T. Swinburne, U. S. N., commander-in-chief United States Pacific fleet, Acajutia, Salvador, March II, 1999.

Asst. Surg. A. GARENHOLT, detached duty Maryland to West Virginia.

Asst. Surg. T. M. RAISON, detached duty West Virginia to Maryland.

U. S. Marine Corps.

First Lieut, H. H. KIPP, appointed judge advocate general coort-martial, navy yard. Philadelphis, Pa., vice Capt. J. G. Muir, retired, temporarily relieved.

Ping the international relations of the great European powers.

Speaking of England, he said that disposal that this led to the formation, in 1892, of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. This alliance, he continued, turned out most fortunately for England, as Japan, by defeating Russia, saved England from the necessity of going to war porarily relieved.

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